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men who have been unsuccessful and

who are out of employment, but who

intense interest the noted figures who

New York pass up and down Broadway

at some time or other. In fact, it is said

must in the course of time stroll by the

wrestler of Japan. Of the hundreds of

popular politicians, well-known bankers,

and notorious people of various sorts nothing need be said. They have been

written about so many times that they

now take the parade up and down Broad-

way as much for an advertisement as

WISE WORDS.

There is always a spot in our sunshine

Nothing present is so barren but that

Have the courage to prefer comfort and

Of all the things that man possesses,

There are 10 persons more solicitous

To look ferward profitably we must

Silence never shows itself to so great

an advantage as when it is made to reply

If we did but know how little some en

ov the things they possess, there would

Every effort is made in forming matri

monial alliances to reconcile matters re-lating to fortune, but very little is paid

to the congenialty of dispositions, or to

There are moments when our passions

Odd Articles of Food in Mexico.

In one of his letters describing life in

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THE PEOPLE'S VOICE. FIRST FIGHE Hoarse with their cries of rage

Brandishing torch and blade, They beat on the gates of the prison cage, 'Is this for what our prisons are made Bring the murderer out Like wild beasts they shout, Blood is of blood the only wage Throw him out! Throw him down, Or we sack the town! Twere but justice for him, Were he torn limb from limb! Prate not to us about his age!

A boy? Let him not then live to be a Ve will stamp out the murderers' breed if

mother? Ay, he whom he killed nother! Let justice be filled ife for a life! Bring him out!" ad beat on the walls, and climb, and tear. I with cries like demons' fill the air, nen right and left, are falling dead,

SECOND NIGHT. Lurid the fire shoots out. Window, and roof, and door As it leans from floor to floor. God! that boy on the window sill!

high above all the din and rout and screams, and whistles, and bells, g smoke like the mouths of hells and clear the crowd's loud call owering lad, "Hold fast! Don't fall!

a hundred arms upstretched as one boy like a helpless babe is borne safe! Thank God!" they shout, they

voices break; not an eye is dry ires rages on; the house must fallnes are buried beneath that wall! men's losses mean dearer bread; crowd never thought of that at alloy is safe!" was all they said. -Helen Jackson, in the Century.

FOR OUR LIVES.

With few exceptions, the guides and than you could induce their favorite horse or rifle. ges, deserts, and scores of canons and familiar with every trail, know on of the springs, or water-holes;

and in case of an Apache raid are g my sojourn in the Territory a s ago. I had occasion to employ scouts. Dave White by name, ral occasions, and found him an indian haunt, and wee to the red as he had named his rifle, was known to miss its mark, and

autiful autumn morning, in the rland mail station, on the San a distance of twenty-five or thirty

wind when her master gave the

where huge rocks, hundreds of feet wered above us on either handa strange, somber gloom-I attacks were then com upon me that I finally sa d: rouble!" replied Dave. "Ha! ha!

He laughed so loudly that the rocks e us caught the sound, and echoed lozen startlingly distinct ha! ha's The effect was so uncanny that I could reely believe but that a band of sav-s were mockingly repeating our rash tes of levity. Again I asked Dave if ill the following week. The scout is saddle, looked me full in the face. er afeared, we'll turn back; ef not,

had probably followed us through

a Dave look anxiously at my horse. return. is a large, powerful animal, possessed e, but not not much speed. Too big odds for this 'ere open plain, it's a ride for our lives," Dave said,

and we reach it? I asked Dave as coolly as I could. yer saddle, doctor, lean a little for'ard, Merchant-Traveler.

foller the motion of yer horse, and give him the spurs!"

Give him the spurs I did; for I felt that our only safety depended upon the speed I could get out of the animal. Both animals seemed to feel how much depended upon their efforts, and to be quite as anxious to escape the fate in maintenance of the German railroads. store for them, if captured, as did we, their riders. Every hurried word we spoke and every nervous caress we gave

A German paper says that a roof can be made fireproof by covering it with a mixture of lime, salt and wood ashes, them seemed to inspire them with fresh adding a little lampblack to give a dark life. Yet in spite of it all we appeared

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The wretches had uncommonly fine horses—the choicest of all those stolen and captured by them both in Arizona and Northern Mexico. I saw, too, that Dave was holding Adelante in, while my horse was making his utmost efforts. On, on we rode. Dave's face was a

study, as with compressed lips and flashing eyes, he watched every motion of my horse, as though his life, not mine, depended upon the much goes surging through the town, the murderer up, then! Throw him, uneasy look behind, then forward toward the long line of scrubby mesquit which ed what the voice of the people has marked the course of the San Cimon where the station was. At length he turned toward me, his face no longer anxious, but full of determination, and said in a low, resolute voice "We shan't make it, but we'll ride as

long as we can, then turn loose on 'em with our revolvers. Keep your hoss well in hand; don't let him stumble. Before I realized what he was doing, Dave wheeled, and bringing Adelante up with a force that almost threw the animal upon its haunches, faced the Indians. I heard the crack of his rifle, next minute he was beside me again.

'Fetched one of 'em! Give me your rifle and load this," said Dave, hurriedly. The exchange was soon made. I spoke to my horse, at the same time sinking the spurs deep into his foam-flecked sides; now not more than two miles away.

Not a word was spoken; the ring of Hurrah! Hand him down now to us, to our horses' hoofs on the gravelly plain and their quick, labored breathing were valuable discoveries, the only sounds audible. But how those noments lagged! For already we could hear the gallop of the redskins behind. They were not more than three hundred yards in our rear. Suddenly their hideous vell broke on our ears-the first sound we had heard from them.

"Howl, will ye?" Dave exclaimed. He turned, and again I heard the report of the rifle; then once more Adelante was Taint no use with that hoss o' yourn.

We must fight 'em'." he exclamed.
"When we get to that turn yender, we'll face the varmints an' give em' our revol-As he spoke, another yell rent the air, trees.

and a flight of arrows whizzed past-striking into the ground in advance of us. muttered Dave. "Turn! We pulled up, wheeled, and, drawing

our revolvers, fired-once, twice!

I saw one of the painted wretches reel and fall, his horse galloping off with flying bridge. The sudden resolution of our move ments had the effect of bringing the Apaches to a halt; but to our shots they responded with another flight of arrows

from their powerful bows, one of which "Lit the bone!" he ejaculated, with a groan of pain. The next moment another shaft buried itself deep in my horse's The poor beast, which had done a sharp cry, and fell in the road. right foot was fast under him for an nstant before I could extricate myself.

As I struggled, still another arrow struck his horse, was as fleet his her master gave the his own horse, hit by an arrow, backed and taking aim, shot at an Apache who with drawn bow, was galloping forward, to shoot at Dave. The rascal fell backward out of his saddle. Facing partly round to shoot at the others, I saw to my astonishment that they had wheeled about and were riding away at full

speed. Wondering what it meant, we looked round just as the three station guards, with a ringing "huzza!" went past us at a gallop, in pursuit of the Apaches. Then we comprehended the situation. The station men had heard the yells and

the reports of our pistols, and hurriedly mounting, had ridden to the rescue. They succeeded in bringing down an Indian whose horse had been hit by one of our bullets; but the others escaped into a canon three miles off to the of our route. But they had been obliged to leave the bodies of their fallen com-

We walked to the station, where Dave's arm was dressed and Adelante's hurts cared for. -And thus terminated - more fortunately than it might have ne-our ride to San Cimon. - Youth's

Amusing Duels.

During the progress of the duel between Senator William M. Gwin and Representative J. W. McCorkie, in 1833, look ahere, doctor," he said; says the San Francisco Alta-California, a poor donkey nearly haif a mile away was shot dead-and the donkey was not reach the San Cimon, unless old a spectator. Sterne once fought a duel ould only protest that I was not about a goose, and Raleigh one concernbut cautious, at which suggestion ing a tavern bill. An Irishman once merely vouchsafed a "h'm'." of challenged an Englishman because the ulity, and spurred his horse into a latter declared that anchovies did not canter.
er two or three miles of riding, we XVIII.'s body-guard challenged three e rocky fastnesses of the pass, and men in one day—one because he had proceeded for six or eight miles stared at him, another because he had seros's the plain, where scarcely a looked at him askew, and the third on acfor a bush breaks the dead level count of his passing him by without as the eye can see. My fear of looking at him at all. A Liverpool sea was gone or forgotten, while I captain was once challenged and name tening to one of Dave's stories of harpoons as weapons. A Frenchman who had been called out named twenty-four looking over his shoulder, ex-"Thunder," in a voice that against each other," he said, "until one drop of blood surging back to of us shall die; for one of us is sure to die." Many who have received chat-Vell I knew what such an exclama- lenges have accepted and named horsefrom his lips meant; and the sight whips or cowhides. Two Tennessee edi-tions met my eyes, as I glanced behind tors, who had long quarreled, repaired to Scarcely a the field to fight, but settled their diffiand coming at full speed, culty after firing one shot, by agreeing to merge their papers into one concern and enter into partnership with each other, which they carried into effect after their

An honest merchant, doing a poor business, concluded to pay his debts and re Some time afterward a friend he had not seen for a long time met him, e San Cimon was nearly ten miles and they were talking over their affairs. "Are you in business now?" he asked. No, I quit some time ago, and am poor. was his only reply. "You did not fail, did you?" "Oh, no, now. Settle verself well in and that's why I am so hard up now."-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

An establishment in Bavaria for the manufacture and preserving of railroad sleepers is able to turn out 500,000 sleepers a year, which is about one-tenth of the number required annually for the

color. This not only guards against fire, but to creep over the plain; and another hasty glance over my shoulder told me vents decay. but too plainly that the redskins were Workers in ornamental wood now assert that yellow pine, hard-finished in oii, is the rival in beauty of any wood that grows, not excepting the costlicst of

the hard species, it being susceptible of

receiving and maintaining as high a degree of polish as any known wood. Artificial oak is produced by mixing and kneading the mass while boiling hot until theroughly mixed. This substance is then poured into molds for forming the article, and afterward dried at a very gh temperature. The material is said to be quite light, and to possess nonconducting properties.

There is an invention spoken of which is thought may abolish the bit. It is called the carrago or anti-horse torture. It is composed of a steel band placed over the front bone of the horse's nose, and to this appliance the reins is at-tached. The inventor claims for this ubstitute for the bit that it gives complete control to the driver over the horse without inflicting the least torture on the ani nal itself. It has been tried with satisfactory results,

Pliny informs us that the art of make merchants who were traveling with nitre, and stopped near a river issuing from Mount Carmel. Not readily finding stones to rest their kettles on, they employed some pieces of their nitre for for a few moments we seemed fairly to fly over the hard ground—each moment bringing us nearer the station, which was flowed, which was, in fact, glass. It is certain that we are more indebted to chance than genius for many of the most

According to Mr. John A. Ryder, of een of oysters is not due to copper. He says that every test, chemical, physical and gastronomical, which has been tried at the instance of various investigators, has shown that the consumption of green-gilled oysters is never attended with evil effects. The green is not pro-duced by copper, as has been asserted by gnorant or prejudiced persons, but by a rmless vegetable coloring matter absorbed from the food upon which the animal feeds, and this matter is nearly identical in composition with the green oloring substance found in the leaves of

A Cool Beggar.

left somewhere in them, or a certain limit of impudence that stops them a little short of actual insult; but with the left somewhere in them, or a certain street, where they alight and walk make a sort of salad of this frail blossom briskly to their homes in search of an appetizer. They usually get it. These passion or hereditary trait, rendering them as innocent of all sense of the proprieties women's trains and jostle against the markable spotted reptile lives in them of time and place and mutual relation as their skins are of soap and water. Do ness men and the c'erks doff their hats lizard, and webbed feet. It is a batrachthem a kindness, and they expect you to pay them for giving you the opportunlike Dickens' Herold Shinpole, the placent "dead beat," who prided imself on being a cause of benevolence-Egypt gives several illustrations of this travesty of gratitude, of which the fol-

that this demand for bucksheesh (money) is instinctive in the Arab character. It the first word the children utter. It is the last on the lips of the dying man, if the vision of a foreigner crosses his fail-ing sight. Doctor Abbot vouches for fact that he attended an Arab in a long and severe sicknes, and cured him. en the man was well he called on the doctor, as the worthy physician supposed for the purpose of express-ing his gratitude for visits that had been made twice a day for a month. That he had nothing but gratitude to give, the doctor well knew.

I am well," said the man "Yes-I am glad to see it-you are

I am well," repeated the Arab. Yes, so I see; thank God for it," said the doctor.

'Yes-but-isn't there anything more? You see I am well." have had a hard time of it. Go to

work now, and keep well." But isn't there anything more?" · More, more-what more? Bucksheesh?"

· For what?" For the experience you've had in 'I had cured him for nothing, and paid for his medicines, and the dog came me for bucksheesh," said the doctor.

Nor was this a solitary instance in his

The Mexican Congress.

A letter from Mexico, describing a sitting of congress, says: The members wear faultless suits of black. Many of them, perhaps a majority, have white neckties, and white gloves. It is almost full-dress affair. They are a fine looking body of men. Some of them have faces to be remembered. There is an astonishing uniformity of complexion. Black eyes, black hair, in whatever di-There is in crush hats and evening dress driving to rection the observer turns. not one blonde in the building, except | dinner in their cabs or hurrying along the among the handful of foreigners, who are attentive spectators. Most of the crowd with such impatience and disdain members, too, are of only middle age, as is natural to men who have the prosyounger. Three gray and as many bald heads exhaust the list of exceptions to this rule. One instinctively falls to speculating why there are no old men ouncil here. The most natural conclusion is that the men of the last generation either failed to reach middle life, because of the frequent bloody political revolutions of their times, or else ontinue to be so far behind the hour that the present progressive age has no use for them. Modern ideas are certainly gaining ground in Mexico, And it is fitting, if not inevitable, that modern men, and greet each other with almost imthey only, should expound them. There ought to be a large attendance of fair women to greet these brave men and calous legislators. But there are not two dozen women in the audience.

Since 1862 the United States government has collected from distilled spirits taxes amounting to the enormous sum of \$1,017,000,000.

New York city has twenty-five widows whose wealth is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each.

A FAMOUS THOROUGHFARE, retired business men, and many of them TYPES OF THE CLASSES SEEN ON seek amusement with the crowd. Every

BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

cise—The Club Men—The Gambler in His Walks. There are thousands of men in New York to whom a walk on Broadway in at some time or other. In fact, it the afternoon is as much a matter of that all the famous people of the habit as their three meals a day. some instances they look as though their Fifth Avenue hotel. This applies as truly daily walk was considerably more regular to Lord Coleridge, the lord chancellor of and satisfactory than their meals. Very England, as to Sorakichi, the champion many of them are what are known as prowlers They walk simply to be amused by the crowd and the shop windows, and they are easily distin-guished from the business men and those

who walk for exercise. Upper Broadway, between the hours of and 6 in the afternoon, is a promenade which has a distinctive throng of its anything else. - New York Sun. own. Even a casual glance at the crowd is enough to convince the observer that the statement that there is no leisure class in America is erroneous. The leisure class, as far as can be seen, as it parades up and down Broadway, consists of club men, invalids, millionaires, dudes, bunco steerers, younger sons, college boys, medical students, and numerous specimens of the genius known as "masher." Fashdressed gambiers add to the These men all walk with a leisurely stride, look intently at every face they pass, and move easily in and out among the women. They ove at about the same rate of speed as the ladies who wander about from store o store shopping, and though they may have walked up and down the long stretch of Broadway for years and years as many of them, indeed, have-they eldom meet an acquaintance. They pass each other with indifferent stares. They walk from Fourteenth street up to the Fifth Avenue hotel on the west side of the way, drift up Fifth avenue as far as Thirty-fourth street, then retrace their steps, This they do four or five times. Very often groups of a hundred or more cluster about the entrances of the Fifth Avenue and Brunswick hotels, where they stand in various fashion-plate poses and stare at the girls. These men do speak and decide for us, and we seem to stand by and wonder. They carry in According to Mr. John A. Ryder, of the United States Fish Commission, the distinction of being described as fashthem an inspiration of crime, that in one instant does the work of long preneatness of attire and a certain wellbrushed, clean-shaven, carefully barbered meditation. appearance, coupled with a careful carriage and more or less conventional No one would mistake one of the habitual prowlers on Broadway for a Mexico W. A. Croffut says: Most of these business man. The trim, athletic clerks suburban canals are covered with what

habitues of Broadway.

look upon.

A familiar figure on Broadway is the

middle-aged club man. He is the for-

just enables him to keep up his club dues,

own a horse and a bull pup, and live in a fashionable bacheiors' apartment house,

He has a red, well-fed, high-colored, and

wine-tinted face, with a small mustache,

the first ball, wears several large rings

on his hands, has very small teather boots, and walks with the air of one who

town. After having risen at 11 o'clock,

breakfasted grumblingly at his club,

and smoked his way through the morn-

ing papers, he surveys himself placidly

in the mirror, and sallies forth for a con

stitutional on Broadway. He walks up and down until it is time to drive, when

he disappears again. As a rule the New York club man of middle age is the most

mobtrusive and ornamental of prowlers

He shirks the labor of staring intently at the women, and looks at everybody with

a stupid and over-fed indifference. The

younger club men who have nothing to

do except amuse themselves are a bit

more obstreperous than the middle-aged

ones. In nine cases out of ten they are

Broadway common and stick to the ave

nue, where they wander listlessly from

the Brunswick cafe to the bar of the

Windsor hotel. Their faces are in some

instances familiar to thousands of New

Yorkers, who have no idea who they are.

avenne. At such moments they view the

pect of a good dinner staring them in

The gamblers who walk Broadway are,

as a rule, rather a hadsome lot of men.

They are square-shouldered and sturdy and well dressed. The pride of every

gambler's heart seems to be a big, well

curled mustache. Faces that are familiar

and at the walking matches and boxing contests are to be seen every day with

magnificently dr. ssed women, and spec-

ulate as to what they will do with their

money when they strike a heavy winner."

many New York detectives look like

gamblers. They have the same sturdy figures and the same carefully wrought

There are many middle-aged men,

are as enthusiastic patrollers of Broad-

way as the yonngest of the prowlers.

Some of them are ex-army officers, others

nustaches as the gamblers.

the face.

Late in the afternoon they may be seen

ounced Anglomaniaes. They vote

who come striding up town at 5 o'clock looks like a green seum, but is really like differ very much from the prowlers. They most of the green "scum" on northern push their way through the crowds of ponds, fine vegetable, a sort of cress,

anguid men and women who are on which frequents places of special fertility. Broadway, chat brightly, roar loudly at When Cortez besieged the city, the inpoor jokes, and dive frequently into habitants pieced out their rations with doorways that are meagrely protected by green baize doors. Many by postponed their death by starvation. A Cool Beggar.

bankers and merchants drive up It was a lesson they never forgot, and the town in their cabs as far as Fourteenth people who dwell in these bamboo huts

ellaheen Arabs begging is a constitutional men are invariably prosperous looking than this. There are no fish in these quite often, and are usually acquainted in of the salamander type, about ten with very many more people than the inches long, and its flesh is white and toethsome. This hideous protean-is de Undoubtedly the girls and women who voired in great quantities by the peons indulge in the mythical art of shopping as were the toads, tadpoles, lizards and are the great attraction of Broadway. burush piths by their ancestors. I sup-Few people stop to look in at shop win- pose there is some truth in what an old dows, and nothing claims the attention feriow who was fond of horse-steaks told of the crowd after 4 o'clock. The women we in Paris last summer. "Why we eat It is useless to resist the impression are magnificently dressed, and the men one thing 'stead of another is just a mat

appreciate their gorgeousness. After ter of fashion, like the cut of a coat, who there are very many girls Everything's good to eat." appreciate their gorgeousness. After who take a run up and down Fifth can lakes is a marsh fly called axavacatl. Broadway. The school girls usually disappear before 5 o'clock, and their places fags and rushes, from which they are gathered by the bushel and made into usually more picturesque and pleasant to cakes that are sold in the market and eaten with a relish! I had read the de scription of this food by the monk Thomas Gage, who wrought here 250 years ago: "The Indians gathered much tunate bachelor who has an income which this and kept it in Heaps, and made thereof Cakhs, like unto Brickbats, and they did eat this Meal with as good a Stommach as we cat Cheese; year they hold opinion that this Scum or fat ness of the water is the cause that such great number of Fowl cometh to Lake. and a pair of sleepy eyes. He is dressed with the fastidiousness of a debutante of which in the winter season is infinite. These eggs, looking like fine fish roe, are still collected in "Heaps" that look like haycocks along the mud flats of the lake parge. The insects themselves, about owns at least a mile and a half of the the size of a house fly, are also caught in enormous quantities, pounded into a paste and boiled in corn husks.

I neglected the two or three opportunities I had to taste of the eggs, but I atoned for that sin of omission by eating some of the flies one morning. They are not bad. They are pretty good. About like shrimps and the large red ants of Brazil. Dear Newspaper! there's hardly anything that I wouldn't do for you. even drank pulque for you, and the flavor thereof lingers in my mouth as I write, like a diabolical reminiscence.

The Origin of Dixle. On a Saturday night in 1859, when Dan Emmett was a member of Bryant's minstrels, New York, Dan Bryant came o him and said: "Dan, can't you get up walk around?" I want something new and lively for Monday night." Dan went o work, and by Sunday afternoon he had the words commencing, "I wish I was in ern, but appeared among the circus people of the North. In early fall, when pping frosts would overtake the tented wanderers, the boys would think of the warmth of the South, and the comm expression would be: "Well, I wish was in Dixie." This gave the catch-line and the rest of the song was original. On Monday morning it was rehearsed and highly commended, and at night rowded house caught up the refrain and half of them went home singing Dixie The song became the rage, and W. W. Newfront of the pool boards at the races comb's. Buckley's minstrels and others gave Dan \$5 each for the privilege of current to pass along the wires; the fires ing it. Mr. Werlean wrote to Emmett are lighted, the air being filled with the protecting smoke clouds. M. de Parville shining beaver hats strolling up and to secure the copyright; but, withou waiting for a reply, published it with ites one or two instances in which his words by a Mr. Peters. Pond, of New system has been most successfully emperceptible nods, while they stare at the York, secured it from Emmett for \$600 ployed with very little outlay to the vine but Werlean sold thousands of copies growers. The plan might be worth a trial.—London Standard. without giving him a nickel. Not only was Emmett robbed of the profits of his It has often been noticed that a good song, but the authorship of it was disputed. Will S. Hayes claimed it as his own. Pond brought the matter before a music publishers' convention, and settled the authorship; but Dan reaped no bene fit from this tardy justice. - Oakland with gray beards and white hair, who Times.

The Rothschilds own \$400,000,000 of

United States bonds.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA

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PICIENCY OF PROCULATION. day there are fresh recruits from the country who stroll up and down in open-mouthed admiration, and follow with French Scientist's Experiments With Animals - Curing Rabid

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE EF

M. Louis Pasteur, the celebrated French chemist, claims to have made a discovery of the most vital importance—nothing less, in fact, than a complete cure, or rather antidote, for hydrophobia. In an interview with a Paris Figaro correspond-

ent M. Pasteur says: "Cauterization of the wound immediately after the bite, as is well known, has been more or less effective, but from today anybody bitten by a mad dog has only to present himself at the laboratory of the Ecole Normale and by inoculation I will make him completely insusceptible to the effects of hydrophobia, even if bit ten subsequently by any number of mad

"I have been devoting the last four years to this subject. I found out, in the first place, that the virus rabique loses its intensity by transmission to certain animals and increases its intensity by transmission to other animals. With the rabit, for instance, the virus rabique inreases; with the monkey it decreases. My method was as follows: I took the virus direct from the brain of a dog that | smoke from oak chips in an open fire had died from acute hydrophobia. With this virus I inoculated a monkey. The

"Then with the virus-already weak ened in intensity-taken from this monkey I inoculated a second monkey. Then with the virus taken from the second monkey I inoculated a third monkey, and

"Then with the virus from the first rabbit I inoculated a second rabbit, and latest of a long list of odd cures. there was another increase in the intensity of the virus. Then with the virus f the second rabbit I inoculated a third rabbit, then a fourth, until the virus had regained its maximum intensity. Thus obtained virus of different degrees of power. I then took a dog and inocuated him, first with the weakest virus from the rabbit, then with the virus from the second rabbit and finally with the rabbit virus of maximum intensit After a few days more I innoculated the dog with virus taken directly from the brain of a dog that had just died of acute

madness. The dog upon which I had experimented proved completely insusceptible to hydrophobia. The experiment was frequently repeated, always with the same successful result. But my discovery does not end here. I took two dogs and inoculated them both with virus taken directly from a dog that had just died of acute hydrophobia I let one of my two dogs thus inoculated alone, and he went mad and died of acute This second dog was completely

cured, or rather became completely insuceptible to hydrophodia." M. Pasteur then went to a kennel and caressed a dog that had undergone this latter operation. "Whoever gets bitten by a mad dog," said M. Pasteur, "has only to submit to my three little inocula ons and he need not have the slightest

fear of hydrophobia." How She Puts on Her Shoes.

When a woman has a new pair of shoes sent home she performs altogether different from a man. She never shoves until she is red in the face and all out of breath, and then goes stamping and kicking around, but pulls them on part way carefully, twitches them off again to take a last look and see if she has the right one, pulls them on again, looks at them dreamily, says they are just right then takes another look, stops s dealy to smooth out the wrinkle, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims: "Mercy, how loose they are! looks at them again square in from works her feet around so they won't hurt her quite so much, takes them off, looks the heels, the toe, the bottom, and then inside, puts them on again, walks up and down the room once or twice, emarks to her better-half that she won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so she can see how they look, turns in every possible direction, and nearly dislocates her neck trying to see how they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty fare well looks, says they make her feet look awful big and will never do in the world puts them off and on three or four times more, asks her husband what he thinks about it, and pays no attention to what says, goes through it again, and finally says she will take them. It is a very simple matter, indeed .- Chicago

ers to the services electricity might render them in protecting their vines from the disastrous effects caused by a sudder fall in the temperature. For several years past vines in France have been pro tected from the effects of cold winds or sudden changes in the temperature by artificial clouds of smoke, produced by the burning of tarred straw and othe combustibles. Vine growers have learned to appreciate the benefits of this system; but it has a drawback which M. de Par ville points out-namely, that to light the fires at the right moment in the night time, it is indispensable to have a thor oughly reliable watcher, to whom drowsi ness is unknown, and who is ever read; to consult the thermometer. By the aid of electricity a new order of things would, he remarks, be introduced, and the safety of the vines would no longer depend on the night watcher. A vin grower has only to place in his vineyard one or more electric batteries similar to those used to fire mines, the wires being connected with the fires prepared at reg utar distances. When the thermometer falls toward zero, by means of a very simple arrngement it causes the electric

Electricity in Vineyards.

M. Henri de Parville, in his Scientift

Review, calls the attention of vine grow-

If the English tongue possesses now twice as many words as the Greek possessed, that would remind us that the human race had doubled its treasures mind and body since Homer and Pericles. Language has become a millionaire. idea has led to another, until there is a paradise where once there was a sandy

SOME PECULIAR REMEDIES. QUEER METHODS OF REEPING FREE FROM DISEASE.

brinking Cail's Blood - The Mud-Baths, Sand-Baths, and Blue-Glass Cures. " Popular Crazes, did you ask about,

was the answer a well-known physician made to a question propounded by a Providence Telegram reporter. "There are many kinds of peculiar crazes, and from disease, or rather try, are simply absurd. Take, for instance, the man who goes the year round with a pair of With nothing to do from year to year sea-beans tied about his neck as a pre ventive to disease of a contagious nature. Some wear beans, some corn, some horsechestflute, and others a plain piece of ribbon, all of which are mere cases of superstition. There are many who, when suffering from a cold, will wrap a wet sock, which they have worn during the day, about their necks, and retire for the night. Others wear a dry sock, and still others a piece of cloth saturated with In the country it is a standard by remedy to wear a piece of salt pork about one's neck when suffering from a sore throat. This, by the way, is a good remedy. Some inhale the smoke from burning cherry wood, and others the

place, as a cure for a cold in the head and nostrils. There are a great many persons who believe that when one gets a thorough drenching with rain, or receives wet feet, that they should not hasten to their homes and put on dry clothes, but instead, should let the wet clothing dry upon them, as by so doing they believe | barber shop. - Saturday Night.

the addition of a cup of hot water to 'rinse and stimulate the stomach,' is the believed by a great many that to take a drink of this kind before each meal, or even a single drink on arising each morn ing, will cure the worst possible case of dyspepsia. Speaking of odd cures and ons, a few of them may be recounted. Less than ten verrs ago a Parisian physician of some note prescribed for a patient suffering from a pulmonary complaint a cup of fresh calf's blood after grow tall enough?"—Philadelphia Call. breakfast, another at noon and one just before supper. The queer remedy proved efficacious. The patient improved under it rapidly, and finally became a well and hearty person. A statement of the case Star. was read by the mercurial, excitable and curiosity loving Parisians, and started an interest in the blood-cure that in a very short time spread among all classes and became a veritable craze. Every person in any way troubled with weak lungs be-came a convert. The slaughter-houses in the suburbs of Paris were thronged hydrophobia. I subjected the second dog to my treatment, giving him the three rabbit inoculations, beginning with who came, some in their carriages, atthe weakest and ending with the strong- tended by their servants, and some who feebly crept along alone. The most delicately organized persons and the coarsest were on a common level, and it appears drinking the fluid, and with a great many a taste for it was devolved that ran into a craving. It acted much like rum on many, and even fowls were killed by some who were unable to get blood at the slaughter-houses. The de mand was great, and at some places the blood was sold at high prices, each slaughter-house having a large run of customers, who would reach the 'pen' as 5 A. M. Meanwhile a hot discussion went on in the medical circles over the merits of the cure. Many celebrated them," was the caustic reply.—States physicians were dragged into argument | man. and were taken to see cured patients.

The burden of professional opinion was the business world is divided into camps.

> The mud found at a certain spa in Germany, a few years ago, was di covered suddenly to possess remarkable medical properties. It was an intensely black, pasty, thick odoriferous mud, but thousands of persons hastened from all parts of Europe to bathe in it. To bathe was simply to be buried in it for an hour or two, and then to spend sev eral hours in a tub of water to get rid of the reminiscence. The bath is described as being pleasant and its curative effects, in cases of rheumatism, gout, and other diseases, are well attested. mud was analyzed, and was found possess active properties, magnetic and chemical. The mud baths have had their day, and are now visited only a few traveling invalids whom the remedy does not frighten. Similar to the mud bath is the sand bath, of which Joaquin Miller relates a tragic story. A party of explorers were cross ing the sandy deserts, carrying six of their comrades, ill of a peculiar disease. The sand bath was proposed to them.
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> They all assented, and were buried in the sand, their heads alone being left above chatting with each other, their comrades having retired for the night in a tent close | eled fingers. "You'll want butter in by, and not the least noise was heard. In the morning they were horrified to find twice a week. Beefstewmuttonrag that wolves had visited the camp and outcommushandmilkhash." She had the eaten off each sick man's head level with last word .- Detroit Free Press. The blue-glass cure is too fresh in

the public mind to need more than pass ing mention. Of the thousands and hundreds of thousands of early believers that the health-giving and strengthening principles of the sunlight might be large y increased by passing rays through blue glass, there are thousands yet remaining. The sun-bath cure, the fish-oil cu

for consumption; the severely simple diet cure for all kinds of ailments; the celery cure for nervousness, and many others were the beginning, more or less, of a craze. The best principle of each is now included in every wise physician's array of medicines. There have been cures of medicines. There have been cures for corpulence that found armies of followers, as was attested in Byron's time, when every man who laid claim to be con sidered a man of fashion was thin and pale, in marked contrast to the well-rounded, comfortable-looking, modern young man."

A paper chimney fifty feet high has lately been put up at Breslau. Compressed paper pulp is stated to be one of the least of inflamable of substances, and to make an excellent material for fire

Texas makes highway robbery punish able by an imprisonment of not less than JOHN'S WIFE.

anty wife stood with her hand on her

And looked around the little room. Nothing but toil forever," she said, "From early morn till the light has fled. If you only were a merchant, now,

We need not live by the sweat of our brow. Pegging away, spoke Shoemaker John: We ne'er see well what we're standing on." A lady stood by her husband's chair,

And quietly passed her hand o'er his hair. "You never have time for me now," she said And a tear-drop fell on the low bent head. "If we were only rich, my dear, But amuse each other-oh, dear me! What a happy woman I should be Looking up from his ledger, spoke Merchant

"We ne'er see well what we're standing on."

A stately form, in velvet dressed, A diamond gleaming on her breast, "Nothing but toil for fashion," she said, "Till I sometimes wish that I were dead: If I might cast this wealth aside. And be once more the poor man's bride!" "We ne er see well what we're standing on." -Emma Basset.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A home-thrust -Jabbing the night-key

at the keyhole. - Puck. "Another expedition to the pole," said the man as he wended his way to the

so on until I obtained a virus so weak as to be almost harmless. Then with this almost harmless virus I inoculated a rabbit, the virus being at once increased in It seems queer, but it is true, that the

stuff that makes a man tight frequently loosens his tongue. - Philadelphia Chron A war-horse is always spoken of as a

heavy charger, and yet we never hear of

a tailor being called a war-horse. Rockland Courier. "Oh, mamma," said little Paul, when the new baby was shown him for the first time, "can I wear baby's dresses when I

It is said that the size of men's pants is to be increased. Even at that they will be nothing to the sighs of the fel-

A gossipping exchange reveals the secret that there are 18,000 more women than men in Boston. The Hub is evilently hard up for felloes. - Burlington Free Press.

They don't say in Boston now, "I got the cart before the horse," but "I placed every morning with crowds made up of all ranks, who actually fought to procure precedence of the quadrupedal verte-

sey centenarian whom George Washi ton is said to have kissed did not look then as she does now. - New York Graphic.

that the uninviting-looking fluid was served impartially by brawny-handed butchers. The great majority of the patients manifested no repugnance to her secret to herself .- Norristown Herald

> "Have you heard from Smith?" "No. What about him ?" "Why, they say he's lying at death's door." that merely shows the truth of the proverb that the ruling passion is strong even in death."-Blizzard. "I've raised four children chiefly on

bread and butter," said a mother to a companion while sipping tea together. Well, if it was as strong as this butter I do not see why you shouldn't raise

against the cure, pronouncing it non- the gamblers and the speculators. sensical and positively injurious rather than helpful. This craze reached its limit in a few weeks, to the grief of the gains. When a man loses he is only a limit in a few weeks, to the grief of the butchers, who had reaped a golden har- gambler!"—French Wit. "Its the early bird, my boy, that gets the worm," remarked a father to his son

who was late to breakfast. "Well, sup pose the worm don't come around how's the bird to get it?" The father remarked something about smart Alecks and dropped the subject. - Peck's Sun. "I don't think I'm cranky," said a dudish young fellow, "but when I go out with my dog, and hear a man whistle and I look around, and he says

was whistling at the old dog and not

the puppy, I think it was time I was as-

serting my rights." -- Merchant - Traveler Soon will the merry picnic days Soon will the merry pictic days
In season roll around,
When, to escape the sun's fierce rays,
We'll seek the shaded ground,
Where ants have a peculiar knack
Of wandering from their bed
And marching up a fellow's back
With a slow and measured tread.
—Bismarck Tribune

"You needn't be so fly," said the new oarder to the pretty waitress. terday you poured soup down my back, and to-night you flipped one of my bis cuits up my sleeve, and the other is so small it looks lonesome." "Well, you round. In this position they were left are partic'lar," said the pretty waitress, combing out her best bangs with jewyour oleomargarine next, and fish balls outcornmushandmilkhash !" She had th

HEALTH HINTS.

For a sore chest, apply, upon retiring, ops saturated with vinegar till re

In a case of sleeplessness, induce muscular fatigue by walking, and refreshing

A change of diet, air and habitation with a vegetable tonic and blood puri fier, will cure all curable cases of cancer, When dining, have some cheerful conversation. It is not only a powerful ap petizer, but it is also an adjuvant to

stomachal digestion. Some people prefer hot lemonade to the usual form, but it is only recently that we have seen it recommended in diarrhœa, says the Scientific American. Dr. Vigouroux recommends a glass of hot lemonade every hour, or half hour, as an easy, agreeable, and efficient treatment of

A writer in the Medical Times and Gazette recommends the use of hot milk as a restorative. Milk when heated above 100 F. loses its sweetness and den sity, but has a most beneficial influence over mind and body when exhausted by labor or mental strain. Its effects are more invigorating and enduring than those of alcoholic stimulants.

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THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1884.

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The Press entered its thirty-second colune on January 1st, 1884.

-The Democratic State Convention met in Raleigh yesterday. Full preceedings will be given next week. through the centre of the main build-

deaths from the disease occurred on accepted are as follows

reported to have been present at a wines, &c. Space will be granted to military encampment at Dubuque, general exhibitors on or after July Iowa, on the 20th inst. Addresses 1st. Space will be granted county

as, in a fight between D. W. Staples, 1st, and all articles are expected to of Dallas, W. W. Hartsell and Hicks, and some Indians, Staples and Hicks, and five Indians were killed.

-The celebration of the completion of the Cape Fear & Yadkin ry Valley Railroad from Fayetteville to Greensboro last week, is said to have been attended by 5,000 persons. Judge Gilmer delivered the address ed free space not exceeding 100 the State Convention at Raleigh, of welcome and Gov. Jarvis, Senator square feet, if the space is wanted to Vance, Duncan McRae, Treasurer Worth, Col. Holt, Attorney General Kenan and others, delivered ad- In no case can this space be trans- townships; E. Frost, Clarksville,

given at Benbow Hall, after which subscribed for five or more shares of a dance in the dining room of the who are not stockholders will be E. Robertson, alternate; C. F. Bahn. you and I were wed. Benbow House.

acclamation.

THIRD FRUIT FAIR.

The premium-list of the third an- the exact location of their exhibit. nual exhibition of the North Caro-

Exhibitors must provide at their own lina Fruit Fair, to be held in Golds- ters, fittings, &c., which they may that the farmers are at work, or dism. boro under the general management require. All arrangements of arti- have-gone fishing or squirrel huntof Mr. J. A. Bonitz, on Wednesday cles and decorations must be in con-

Admission fee, 25 cents. Distinguished visitors and speakers will be guished visitors and speakers will be muchinery and other exhibits will present, and the fair promises to be commence August 15th, and for oth. Nurseries has let the contract and is The entire proceedings of the day good as they were.

entirely of vegetable ingredients, have been tested for forty years, and are acknowledged to be the best the president or secretary. The rethe liver, costiveness, and all de-rengements of the dignetive appears. Immediately after the close of the rangements of the digestive apparapermission from the secretary to

-Pine trees in some portions of plete such removal before November appearing before the use of Dr. North Carolina are dying in large 20th. Goods then remaining will be Bull's Baby Syrup. Sold by all numbers, it is supposed from inju- removed and sold for expenses, or Druggists. ries inflicted by the "bore worm," otherwised disposed of as the presi-

ed Plouk, live near Lincoln, N. C. The brother is 96 years old; one of

by accidentally swallowing a lightning bug, is reported from Concord. The child was playing in the yard, and while romping about a lightning

THE STATE EXPOSITION.

The Rules and Regulations Governing Exhibitors and Exhibits - An Excellent System. taleigh News and Observer.

The officers of the exposition are ending out blank forms, most complete in character, to attending exibitors. These contain diagrams of and nine inches long. he buildings, their dimensions, &c. Exhibitors fill in these applicants or allottment of space, and return them and they are filed. Then per- agricultural implement store. mits are issued, &c. The entire system is business like, admirable and

tural impliments. The annex for from the office of deputy collector of engines, saw mills, &c., is 100x150 internal revenue. feet. Tramways run in all directions and the railway track runs nearly

The central hall will contain county and railroad exhibits, by special permission; household goods, furnilowa.-About 15,000 people are ture, canned goods, tobaccos, textiles, parade and a sham battle took place. July 1st. As our space is so limited exhibitors are requested to make ap--On the northern border of Tex- plication not later than September ment of any exhibit by or before September 24th, the exhibitor forfeits his space and entrance fee, and the space will revert to the secretafor re-assignment. Free space will be granted county displays, displays of schools, academies and colisplay products of factories or farms or any exhibits tending to improve ferred. Additional space may be At night an elegant banquet was granted when the stockholders have charged an entrance fee of \$15 for space not exceeding 60 square feet,

Association assembled in Raleigh, vite correspondence. General exhib. attend the Congressional convention THE NORTH CAROLINA DENTAL and if more space is desired we in last week. The following officers iters will be charged \$25 for space to be held at Raleigh, for the purlast week. The following officers of exceeding 100 square feet. If additional space is required we into elect delegates to the National Oaken Bucket. Durham, of Wilmington; 1st Vice vite correspondence. When an ex-President, Dr. C. J. Watkins, of Sa- hibit demands the constant attention lem; 2d, Dr. J. E. Matthews, of Ken. of a person, one such person will be structed to cast Davie's vote for ansville; Secretary, Dr. T. M. Hunter, of Fayetteville; Treasurer, Dr. J. W. Hunter, Salem. The Secretary admitted free. Such free pass can only be used by the person named thereon. Regular entrance fee 50 J. W. Hunter, Salem. The Secre- cents; children 12 years old and untary and Treasurer were elected by der, 25 cents. When there is an entrance fee to be paid, a check for the amount must in all cases accompany the application. Exhibitors

can only consider their space secur-

and Thursday, July 30th and 31st, shows very attractive premiums.

The largest and best collection of The largest and best collection of The largest and Description of The largest and De apples (not less than one bushel) made upon the written approval of for the reception of visitors, of whom \$15; second prize \$5. Peaches same, the president or secretary. We have made the floors sufficiently strong for quite a number are expected this lection of canned fruits put up by all ordinary purposes. Exhibitors whose exhibits require foundations season. one lady-\$10. Vegetables-same, of additional strength or solidity For specimens, pickles and jellies, must prepare such foundations at good premiums are offered. For their own expense. The exposition dried fruits a series of prizes (\$10 company will take precautions for County Teachers' Institute will be and \$15) is offered for each kind and exhibited; but it will not in any way commencing August 18th. each method. Vegetables and flow- be responsible for loss or damage of ers also have premiums. All these any kind, or accident by fire or oth- At the joint meeting of the Comseparate classes have premiums for erwise, however originating. Favor- missioners and Justices, June 2, the every variety of fruit and method which exhibitors may insure their on \$100 valuation, 60 cents; on the of preparation. The premium list goods. Exhibitors may employ watchmen of their own choice to On \$100 valuation, 60 cents; on the poll, \$1.80. The Register of Deeds Two special additional premiums guard their goods. Appointment of reported that he made an estimate have been offered: For the largest such watchmen will be subject to of the county's indebtedness and and best display by one exhibitor of retary. Exhibits or such agents as found it to be only about 83,000. fruits and grapes, Mr. J. A. Benitz they may designate shall be responoffers the "Secretary's Premium," sible for the receiving, unpacking (S. Otho Wilson) - one hundred and arrangement of exhibits, as well choice peach trees. For the best as for their removal at the close of An eye witness says, that the closcollection of home-made wine, Mr. the exposition. The transportation, hig exercises of the collection of home-made wine, Mr. receiving, unpacking and arranging High School passed off pleasantly; on, Bessie Rozzelle, Leon Cash, Bonitz offers one hundred choice of articles for the exposition will be that the declamations by the stu- Misses Annie Page, Mattie Shelton ries. Other special premiums will be installation of heavy articles required dents were well delivered, and that and Lillie Jones acquitted themsoon as progress on the building will bury, was a rare literary treat.

which played havor with the pine in that State about thirty years ago.

The mail carrier from Cedar Run to Magnolia, N. C., was robbed WANAMAKER AND BROWN'S

-Two sisters and a brother nammake exhibits for the special purthe sisters, Mrs. Sallie Weaver, is 99

-A strange death of a little girl position company. and while romping about a lightning bug flew into her mouth and made radically upon the blood, and is a bers of fish, but the water is ating to the taste and smell. its way down her throat. The little safe, reliable and absolute cure for girl became suddenly ill, and though the various diseases, complaints and physicians did everything to relieve disorders, due to debility, or to any her sufferings, she died within a few constitutional taint or infection.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. Mr. B. B. Roberts is out again after being confined by sickness

Mr. H. J. flege has presented us with an irish potato vine seven feet

Mr. J. L. Peacock has bought Mr. Baxter Shemwell's hardware and There are more buildings in course

of erection in Lexington at this time The main building is on each face 336x45 feet. Two of the courts are open, in each of these two others are sheds, each 40x80, one for agricultural machinery, the other for agricultural machinery, the other for agricultural machinery.

Rev. W. P. Cline will opon the Fall session of Pleasant Grove Acad-The Asiatic Cholera has made its The rules and conditions upon building is to be erected, and a part appearance in Toulon, France. 20 which an exhibitor's application is of the lumber to be used in its construction is now on the ground.

DAVIE COUNTY.

FROM THE DAVIE TIMES.

Quarterly meeting for the Farm- Mrs. J. S. Brower. ington Circuit, will convene at Shady and railroad exhibitors on or before Grove, Saturday before the 2nd Sun-

South Yadkin Association will conbe in place by September 21st. If vene with the Baptist church at erected in front of the pulpit. This the society has no notice of the ship- Union Hill, beginning on Friday be- was crowded with the eager, happy fore the fifth Sunday in June.

The Democratic Convention for Davie met in the Court House on eges, ladies work and agricultural Sr., was appointed Secretary. The products. Stockholders may be grant- following were elected delegates to June 25th : T. B. Baily, Mocksville ; E. H. Morris, Jerusalem, J. A. Wilthe industrial interests of the State. liamson, alternate for the two above Isaac Roberts, alternate; B. I. Smith, Calahaln, Dr. John Anderson, alterstock. Residents of North Carolina nate; Frank C. Brown, Fulton, H. son, Farmington, F. M. Johnson, alternate. The same delegates will

FROM THE REPORTER AND POST. Colds, sore throats and flux seem to be the result of the damp cold ren. weather of the last five or six days. To be Held in Goldsboro, July 30 and ed when they hold our receipt for There has been less loafing at cross 31-The Premium-List Prepared. the entrance fee and a statement of roads groceries and village stores Pritchard Howard, The Greedy this spring than any year since the cost all show cases, shelving, coun- war. This is a good sign. It shows

SURRY COUNTY.

The first session of the Surry the safe preservation of all articles held in the Court house in Dobson,

YADKIN COUNTY.

the exposition. The transportation, ing exercises of the East Bend Union | particularly struck with the admiring foundations should be begun as the address by Mr. Joyce, of Dan. selves.

remedy ever devised for torpidity of moval of goods will not be permitted ited at the Forsyth county Fair last

.- The deadening preparations of remove their goods and must com- Opium for the Baby are rapidly dis-

sell goods manufactured on the of all the mail by 4 negro highwaygrounds free; but exhibitors who men.

pose of selling goods will be charged | -The much talked of "Florida 15 per cent, on gross receipts; pay- volcano" has been discovered by of catalogues is reserved for the ex- large number of pools of water which emit a thick white smoke. The region is very rocky; he says, and the rocks are hollow and full of - Ayer's Sarsaparilla operates water. The pools contain large numbers of fish, but the water is nause-

-The sponge season along the Florida coast has been an unusually

Hoarseness, Dronchitis, Croup, Influ iza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Ir ent Consumption and for the re fof consumptive persons in advar d stages of the Disease. For Sa y all Druggists .- Price, 25 Cents

ROCK SPRING SEMINARY, DEN-VER, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. C. emy next month. A new school Closing Exercises of a Successful Term.

> It was our good fortune to attend the closing exercises of Rock Spring Seminary which ended the first term of this institution under the able and successful management of Prof. and

A large crowd attended the exercises which were held at Rock Spring Camp Ground. The large arbor was crowded with interested The next Union meeting of the parents and friends. A stage tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers, ferns and evergreens had been faces of the girls and loys of the school. The Conover Brass Band furnished the music.

The exercises commerced at 11 a. Saturday. H. B. Howard, Esq., was m., with an able and deeply interesting the chairman and J. R. Williams, ing sermon from Rev. J. H. Page. He addressed his remarks to the children. His text was, "Buy the Truth and sell it not."

After the sermon a recess was taken until 2 p. m., when the exercises were resumed with the follow-

Jas. O. Mundy, School Discipline. Johnson Howard, Do your duty. Lillie Bolock, Jno. Barley Corn. Preston Cornelius, Bachelors. Julia Johnston, The house where

Austin C. Sherrill, Fashion. Little Workers. Buxton Cornelius, Success. Brevard Nixon, Life. Lacy Johnston, The Little Frog-

Cephus Corneliul, Parody on Old Connie Proctor, Woman's Work. Ida Rozzelle, The May Queen. Rachel Prim, Around Grandma's

Junius Cornelius, Battle of Life. Girdie Nixon, Bridge of Sighs. Emma Lowe, Our army of the

Callie Mundy, The Crow's Child-Bernardo Kids. Round of Life. Jennie Proctor, Beautifu! Grand-

Marion Johnston, James' Metho-

Jessie Page, Nobody. Lucy Johnston, New Churca Or-

Jimmie Prim, The two little pigs. Mamie Proctor, Song of the Sairt. Bessie Rozzelle, Christmas Cace. Frank Page, Going to School. Girtie Allen, Sailor and Monkeys. Leon Cash, The Lost Cause. Crig-

Pliny Johnston, The Miller of the

Anna Lowe, Trust in Providence. Minnie Thompson, Suppose. Leckie Goodson, Advice. Daisy Kids, Singing Lesson. Annie Page, Curfew Nannie Johnston, My Aunt. Lottie Thompson, Vacation. Nannie Killian, The old man in

Zeb Allen, Valedictory. Catawba Wilkinson, Spring. Mattie Shelton, Betsy and I are

Lillie Jones, Betsy and I madeup, Zeb Shelton, Luck and Pluck.

All the children acquitted themselves remarkably well, showing very careful training on the part of assorted lots, cheap for cash. The Prof. and Mrs. Brower. We were supply is limited.

At night an excellent programme of laughable and well-acted dialogues

better than any of its predecessors, er goods September 10th. Space not hauling lumber for the erection of a showed that Prof. and Mrs. Brower er goods September 10th. Space not naming number for the erection of a occupied by September 24th will recommodius nursery building to have few superiors as instructors and showed also that they have had vert to the secretary for re-assign- be used for the various purposes per- the hearty support and co operation -Avoid by all means the use of graphs or other production of articalomel for billions complaints, cles exhibited will only be allowed this, I would venture without fear to train the minds of their pupils, Ayer's Cathartic Pills compounded upon the joint assent of the exhibitor and president or secretary; but finest piece of wheat in either Yad- and we are glad to learn that the

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NOTICE.

List your Taxes for 1884.

will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of receiving the Lists of Real Estate and Personal Property which each Tax-payer shall own on the 1st day of June, 1884; also each male between the ages of 21 and 50 years, subject to a poll within Winston township are respectfully notified to return their lists to me according to the provisions of the Revenue Laws of Field Seeds and Star Brand Fertilizers o the provisions of the Revenue Laws of North Carolina for State and County Taxes

une 10th, Wednesday 11th, Thursday 12th, riday June 13th and Saturday June 14th, At Cold Springs School House, Monday une 16th. At Butner's Hotel, Salem, fuesday 17th. At Town Hall, Salem, Wedesday 18th and Thursday 19th. At the ourt-house, Winston, until Monday 30th,

All Tax-payers within said township, fail ing to return their List to me within twenty days after the 2nd Monday in June, 1884, will subject themselves to the pains and penalties imposed by law.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1884.

LOCAL ITEMS. AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

No. 9 Leaves Saleni, 6.00 a. m. 11.38 a. m. 11 Leaves

-All accounts due us on subscription to People's Press, Job Printing and Advertising will be forwarded by mail. We urgently request a remittance without delay. Accounts annaid after 30 days will be found in the hands of a collector.

-Wednesday, still very warm and

lwelling.

reaper in successful operation.

- The Messrs, Lineback Bros.,

-The frescoing of the Moravian hurch being completed, the painters

learn that his health is not good.

came up Monday at 10 o'clock. - Mrs. John Blackburn, widow of the late Superior Court Clerk of

aged 77 years and 3 months. country are at Chapel Hill, attend- Smith, J K Whicker. ing the Normal School. It commenced on the 17th of June.

- James T. Lineback resigned his position as Superintendent of the Salem Home Sunday School, and F. H. Fries succedes him.

with some fine specimens of Kivett 14 States, 111 are from outside of North wheat. Some of the heads were 54 Carolina. GAS light, a GYMNASIUM wheat. Some of the heads were 54 and a steam heated BATH HOUSE are inches long, His whole crop was and a steam heated BATH HOUSE are steam heated by the House of Paragraphic Steam heated BATH HOUSE are steam heated BATH HOUSE

a package of Scarr's Fruit Preserva. of small means. tive without the use of air tight cans. It is a good article, and can be had at Mrs. Douthits'

LOST .- A pair of binacular field ful. See adv. glasses, leather case with straps. Suitable reward will be given for their return to Dr. Battle, U. S. N. Salem. N. C. or to this office.

will give a Promenade Concert in fortune to spend Sunday, June 15th.

St. Louis, Mo.

-Wm. B. Longworth with J. C. Lindley and Bro., Greensboro Nurseries, will call on the citizens of this county, show his plate book and take orders for trees, etc.

its Midsummer Entertainment at the they have remodeled and beautified close of the session, to-night, (Thurs- their church, built a front piazza to day June 26th) at 71 o'clock. Di. the parsonage, and are now having day June 26th) at 7½ o'clock. Di- the parsonage, and are now having plomas will be presented by Dr. the entire building repainted. At

Thanks for an invitation to dine at the Belo House, which is all that can be desired as a hotel. Salem ranks high as a Summer resort, and with such hotel accommodations as a hundred years to come. are now offered, will be popular with the traveling public at all seasons.

township, believes in early sowing on June 21st, mine was the 22nd .- ty, Georgia, last week three sturgeon and planting, He planted his corn The writer said, all the relations were caught that weighed respectabout April 9th, and had no trouble were invited, and if they went there lively 65, 85 and 105 pounds. in getting a stand, and is now far would be many a one there, for the -The Virginia tobacco raisers in advance of others. His wheat in advance of others. His wheat will largely cure their tobacco this berries in that neighborhood. But which will increase its value 35 per support the state of said estate, to present their claims proportion.

All Wheat exhibited in sheaf to be given to the County for the State which will increase its value 35 per support the state of said estate, to present their claims proportion. Exposition.

-A man calling himself Dr. Geo friend that sent it, and hope they man Chemical Society, of Berlin, Dr. place, pretending he was looking for had a good time. Mrs. Lamb, under some plausible preach, something rare, as in the last age. it turned out that his plantation work.

Be careful with whom you deal. - Rev. J. II. Clewell, Pastor of the Moravian Church at Urichsville, account of age and failing health.— Memphis are gradually caving in, Ohio, preached a good sermon in This retirement probably leaves me and it has become so serious a mat-Academy Chapel, on Sunday morn-the oldest Moravian Minister in act-ter as to endanger property valued ive service in America. Rev. E. W. at several millions, including all the ste on a visit to his mother. He is Shields takes the pastorate at York; railroad connected the river front. energetic and is considered one of the he is from the neighborhood of Kerhardest workers among the young nersville, and our people here always hardest workers among the young nersylle, and our people here always take an interest in him. Old Fried-law Walkerson paring \$5,000 to take an interest in him. Old Friedland exhibited his working qualities take an interest in him. Old Friedland has its representatives in the Dallas county in compromise, and Cents. and exhibited his working qualities ministry, Rev. T. M. Rights, in the agreeing never again to gamble in to advantage with us, and we are Indian Nation, who was born in the the county. All the other gamblers pleased to learn that he yet occsionally esticks type."

Indian Nation, who was born in the the county. All the other gamblers left rather than pay a large comproparsonage there, and Rev. E. W. left rather than pay a large compromise.

- We regret to announce that From a letter I received from a The People's Press. Rev. J. T. Zorn, the able and popu- friend in the city of Philadelphia, I lar Principal of Salem Female Aca- learn that the health of my old friend demy, retires from that institution and colleague, Rev. F. F. Hagen, is to take charge of the Moravian Male very poor this Summer. His labors total number of 191 scholars.

> ravian District Conference, at Friedberg, a Committee was appointed to take charge of the Moravian Sunday School work, as follows: Chairman, Jas. T. Lineback; Sec.

retary, E. A. Ebert; Treasurer, E. A. Pfohl. Directors: Theod. Hine, Flavius Lash, Traugott Spach, John McCuiston, W. C. Roberts, Corneli-- T. Vogler is repainting his us A. Hall, Henry Null, R. O. Lineback, Emanuel Fishel, F. H. Fries, -T. T. Spaugh & Co. have had a H. E. Fries. Thomas Spach, Lewis ville is pretty well all cut, the yield perly) this year to let it only for Hege, (col.)

Brietz, Spaugh, Mickey and C. R. witness the "reaper and binder" triWelfare have commenced shipping al at the farm of W. P. Reynolds on it is said, realized two hundred dol-Monday last. We learn that the lars from a few trees in his yard .- namely the payment of rents and machine did splendid work. Messrs. Shipping peaches is the go now, and the increase of the premiums, the Allen & Allen have sold five of Cham- my friend Mr. Walter Crews, a sub. committee has decided to charge pion Self-binding Harvesters, and scriber to the Press, made us a prescentility and entrance fee of 250. thirty reapers. The machine is a ent of a nice basket of Amsden June, No charge will be made for articles Dr. P. Z. Butner, son of Prof. fine piece of work. It was drawn by and they were delicious. He has entered for premiums, but a fee of A. I. Butner, called on us. Sorry to four horses, operated by two men some three hundred trees, vigorous 85 will be charged for all exhibits and boy, and gave general satisfaction to the large number of people was an old solve fold. If the fee will be charged for each -Colored excursion from Dan- tion to the large number of people was an old sedge field. Unfortun- separate line represented—i. e., \$5 ville, Reidsville and Greensboro who witnessed it.

the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for them what he otherwise would have for clothing, &c. the week ending June 21th, 1884: W M Brendle, Mrs A J Carter, Miss as it is, this county, died on the 18th, inst., John W Lentz, E F Miller, J W Maban, Several teachers from town and Miss Alice Petree, Emmer Phillips, Miss Lillie J Rominger, W A Roming W R Rominger, R B Rothrock, Daniel

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters.

If not called for within one month it.

they will be sent to the dead letter of-J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

BINGHAM SCHOOL Catalogue is received. A handsome picture of the buildings is Robert Williard presented us also received. Of the 256 pupils from new features in a southern school. TEL- ated by the House of Representatives for Forsyth county, as heretofore:

in regular attendance. We are glad to see a North Carolina enterprise so progressive and so succes-

CORRESPONDENCE.

will give a Promenade Concert in fortune to spend Sunday, June 15th, public Square, on the evening of 4th July. Addresses will be made by several prominent gentlemen.

—Prof. Harris' Pastilles for nervous debility, etc., are offered on free trial. Their failure causes no loss except to proprietors, who know their merit. Harris Remedy Co., 8t. Louis, Mo.

Example 15th, in Bethania, at its Congregation Anniversary. Dr. Rondthaler preached an excellent sermon, and in the afternoon a Lovefeast and Communion. One lady was added to the church by the rite of Confirmation; this being the third communion of the year, the Pastor, Rev. R. P. Lineback, told sue each time had brought an increase St. Louis, Mo.

Example 25th, 3000.

The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the House to day from the appropriation committee. It appropriates \$20,988,980. The amount in last year's appropriation bill was reported to the House to day from the appropriation committee. It appropriates \$20,988,980. The amount in last year's appropriation bill was \$34,713,404.

Among the items are the following: Custom house at Charleston, S. C., \$35,000; court house and post-office at Danville, Va., \$10,000; com-back to be exhibited.

This sundry civil appropriation made second largest yield white wheat from the appropriation to day from the appropriation committee. It appropriates \$20,988,980. The amount in last year's appropriation the sundry civil appropriation committee. It appropriates \$20,988,980. The amount in last year's appropriation to day from the appropriation committee. It appropriation to the House to day from the appropriation to day from the appropriation committee. It appropriation to the House to day from the appropriation to day from the appropriation to day from the appropriation to the care. So bus. to be exhibited.

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8. 3 bus. Premium wheat, to person who made third largest yield white wheat from 1 acre. It for the propriation to day from the appropriation to the care. So bus. to be exhibited.

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of membership. of ministerial support, and the result appropriations in the bill were for was what could be expected from a public buildings \$1,292,190. The towas what could be expected from a tal appropriation for 1884, for public buildings was 82,298,000. The lie buildings was 82,298,000. The hibited. Post Office address, Waughtown, N. C.

— John F. McCuiston, preached his first sermon in Elm Street Chapel, on Sunday evening last.—
His many friends will be gratified to learn that his sermon was excellent and his delivery attractive.

Tully awakened people. In connection with Bethabara, the entire amount of the preacher's salary was guaranteed, and in a way that the pastor must have felt cheered at the interest exhibited by his people in his temporal welfare. Since the revival, in this congregation, last fall, and his delivery attractive.

Tully awakened people. In connection with Bethabara, the entire amount of the preacher's salary was guaranteed, and in a way that the bill provides for the repeal of - Salem Male Acade my will give wonders to attest its genuiness; - leans. night there was a closing service and I doubt if in its past history, over Y., burned 4,000 barrels of oil. a hundred years, this congregation ever spent a happier anniversary. — Convention will be held in Atlanta, bus, wheat exhibited. Hope the good work may continue July 24.

The other day I received an invi- more cattle have been shipped thus tation from the Friedberg neighbor- far this year from Texas than last hood, to come to the celebration of year at the same time. Wm. Collett, of Abbott's Creek Mr. Jacob Fishel's 80th birthday, -In Fliat river, in Sumter counsize bundles. the invitation came too late, and be--A man calling himself Dr. Geo sides I was sick, but I thank the

a renter on his plantation. In the Last Sunday, 22d, I was confined N. C., was elected a member. mean time Jones borrowed 85 of ta my room by sickness and did not Phillips is only about thirty years of

of the Moravian Church at York, Pa., yield 50 per cent. of metal." Shields, who was converted there. | mise.

At the recent session of the Mo- in the mountains with me only a was made, and a call, inviting the few weeks ago, where he slept on farmers of the county to unite in the undertaking. The result of these them the night he was lost in the meetings was that the idea of a perthat ever preached in this county advice and support of the committee would have more hearers than he state Exposition it was decided to could get if he were to come here repeat the experiment made last again. The last time we shook hands year, with certain changes. was in Herrnhuth, Germany; the 1st. Whereas, the proprietor of next time-well, perhaps it will be the warehouse had heretofore granton the other shore.

is said to be unusually good. Ship- rent. - We regret that we could not ping cherries, a few weeks ago, was sitting the order of the day, and a point has been decided to increase the -A list of Letters remaining in year, so that he will not realize for for a line of drills, \$5 for rakes, \$5 done,—still there will be pay in it, the Fair will be held in the Farmer's

Kernersville, June 23, 1884.

The Army and Civil Appropriation

Senate to-day, shows an increase of Exposition. new features in a southern school. IEL making the whole amount now appriated \$24,539,460, \$235,000 less be exhibited.

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the army over that allowed by the House \$315,000, and for medical and hospital supplies \$35,000, striking out the items for quarters of nonout the items for quarters of non- bus, to be exhibited. out the items for quarters of nondom, N. C. or to this office.

— The Wachovia Cornet Band
ill give a Promenade Concert in
while Square, on the evening of 4th

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The made second largest yield white wheat from ma

office at Danville, Va., \$10,000; com- one acre. 5 bus. to be exhibited.

GENERAL NEWS.

-The Georgia State Temperance ited.

- Over, one hundred per cent.

William B. Phillips, of Wilmington,

-The banks of the Mississippi at

THIRD ANNUAL WHEAT AND CAT-TLE FAIR.

It was generally admitted at the Academy at Nazareth Hall, Pa.— as a minister here in the South were since the Fair had assumed such Mr. Zorn has worked hard to improve very acceptable with the people, and proportions it was necessary for the the Academy in every respect, and he is held in remembrance among gentlemen who had inaugurated Departure and arrival of Trains on his success is known to all. He has us, and often inquired after. The it to receive assistance in the support of the Salem Branch—N.W.N.C. R. R. many friends here, and leaves the saddle pockets he gave me to re- port and furtherance of the enter institution in a flourishing condition.

The Catalogue, just issued, shows a Friedberg, 30 years ago, are still ly a Wheat Fair. With this in view doing good service, and I had them a partial canvass of the two towns woods, and there is a church built manent Fair was, for want of supright near the place, and no man port, abandoned and only by the

ed the use of his warehouse free, at a considerable loss to himself, he The wheat crop around Kerners- has decided (we think very pro-

> 3rd. To accomplish these objects: an entrance fee of 25c, for officers

ately they are inclined to rot this for a line of reapers and mowers, 85

Warehouse, Winston, N. C., August The weather has been oppressive- 20th and 21st, 1884. All articles inmorning is delightfully cool and the No horse or vehicle will be admitted readers remember that the murder growing corn is being benefited by in the warehouse, or warehouse lot C. L. R. or stalls, on the 20th or 21st, except those entered for exhibition. Addresses will be delivered on both days by distinguished men. The surplus receipts of the Fair, after paying the expenses, will be added to the coun-WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Army ty appropriation of \$499, to aid in getappropriation bill, as passed by the ting up a county exhibit for the State

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The changes made by the Senate increase the amount for the pay of sous to be exhibited.

3. 2 bus. Fremium wheat, to person whose white wheat ranks third in weight. In D.

During the lovefeast, Dr. Rond | pletion of the court house at Jack- | Special Premiums for the State. During the lovefeast, Dr. Rond son, Miss., \$150,000; marine hospital, Key West, Fla., \$100,000. Total C. Premiums awarded only to per-

wheat on 5 acres. 5 bus, to be exhibited.
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1., burned 4,000 barrels of oil.

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I cast them all in my rolling flood That sparkles in the sun; A little splash in the mighty stream-A bubble, and all is done!"

-Charles Mackay

NAMESAKES. "Close the shutters, Kitty. What a wild night it is, to be sure!" The rain is coming down in floods," said a young girl, peering out into the

A barrack ground (stiff and ugly under the most favorable circumstances), looking like some desert waste in the howling wind and driving rain, was just visi-

"Why, Aunt Bell," she continued, pausing with one hand on the shutter, here is a name scratched on this pane of glass. I never noticed it till this you.

What is the name?" asked the old lady, indifferently, half asleep in her cosy arm-chair by the fireside.

"Kinloch! Kitty!" said Aunt Bell, me marry you. starting up with sudden interest. "Why, that must be the same man!" Then she sank back again, murmering: "Ah, I can marry now, because I came of age

"Is there no love now?" said her thinking of? "Is there no love now?" said ner niece, coming to her aunt's side and kneelniece, coming to her aunt's side and kneelWhy will you not understand, Kinloch?
Why will you not understand, Kinloch? The ruddy flames and glow from the Your proud old father and your silverfire lit up the girl's chestnut hair, fair haired stately mother, how could they

Aunt Bell looked lovingly down at the Irish peasant girl? piquant little face held up to her, and said: "Now and again we meet some of highest lady in the land, my darling," he hear the story of that namesake of yours, expected to marry heiresses.

"Well, fifty years ago, as you can easily reckon, I was a girl of sixteen and was invited to spend the summer months with my aunt, who then had one

the camp and at a neighboring village, so young Scotch lieutenant, Kinloch Kin- I will come. His mother was Irish, and had bequeathed her good looks and propensity I will be true to you and wait till then. She was the daughter of an old self more worthy of your love.

No description count come up to the and mouth, routing ner in one original; but I can tell you that she had brace, he sighed and left her. original; but I can tell you that she had the Irish blue eyes, a complexion like milk, hair of the brightest and silkiest large, downy moth which had been man, quietly, something all s chattering under the trees, when Kitty passed us with a basket of fruit.

"Kinloch for the first time noticed the

immediately swarmed round the girl's tion.' basket, and began helping themselves

'Sure, Kitty,' said one, 'and you Here Aunt Bell stopped. would like us to have the best, I'll be

"And another, 'Mahone, one kiss from her niece. that cheek with the bloom of the peach was joked and teased, and had many was joked and teased, and had many upon it will save you from these rascany offers of marriage; but thieves, for I will fight them all for such and would listen to none,

seemed about to resign herself to the loss of her fruit when Kinloch shouldered his of their fruitless attempts at love-mal ing and the greater part left her alone. "A few, more unkind, would ask who hands, saying. It is too heavy for your little arms and there will come no one stealing your fruit now. I'm thinking! Thank you, said Kitty, gratefully,

That is the first time I have seen "my lady" allow any one to fetch or carry for her, said my brother. then, as I can tell you, Harry, I cried;

or he always gets his own way in what Especially when it has to do with

"Kate Daly—that was her name—went to help the ladies unshawl themselves, and to be ready with needle and thread who ever since that little episode had wandered about like a distressed lover."

"Kate Daly—that was her name—went to help the ladies unshawl themselves, while the latter is estimated from the insurance of the distance, while the latter is estimated from the insurance of the object. In the fog the apparent distance is increased, but the convenience of the object interprets it as due to the apparent distance is increased, but the

Father prefers to take up the things would you have guessed her age. himself,' she murmured; for which pain-

"The days passed on, and Kinloch, who had before been the life of our expeditions, was now generally absent. ere he had been was evident, for we often caught a glimpse of chestnut hair shining through the trees, or the old picturesque shawl draped over Kitty's

away to another part of Ireland; and one morning, a few days before he was to go, we begged for his company to a picnic we had arranged to have with one or two 'Thanks very much,' he said; 'but I

am afraid I shall be too busy.

But I-I have so many things to do "Here he stopped and blushed.

"Here he stopped and blushed.
"We girls were looking very inquisitive,
Does nobody know me?" and some of the men had a perceptible sneer on their faces.

He has got his lady-love to bid good-bye to, I daresay, suggested Philip Grant.

Sinch learn the voice and turned round, trembling, with a wild cry: "Kinloch, Kinlock, I knew you would come back!" Kinloch turned on him with blazing And amid a crash of breaking glass-for pose I have! what's that to you? We all looked at Philip; he was very

"That evening Kinloch made his way at thirty-one." to the old gardener's cottage. His face was pale, but he had a determined look

stepped lightly along. n the garden and watch the still beau- longer for your father." ties of the night. "The air was fresh, and in the heavens Mr. Perry's place," said her niece, as she the full moon was hurrying through its bade her good night. star-spangled course. The reeds in a "The young men are not who neighboring stream rustled and shivered used to be," sighed the old lady.

the fatal candle shining in the window. "The girl looked up to the sky, and dered over in her mind the story of the tears filled her eyes.

voice at her side. "No need to turn to look for the scratching his name on the speaker! The girl buried her face in her hands and sobbed afresh.

'You are going away?' she said. for you love me.'

But you must. I have spoken to

Greys, 1816," read the girl; "and then Kitty' written very badly just below." "Kinloch, she said, looking up into her lover's face with a sweet, serious smile, you have made me love you, for I could not help it; but you cannot make

Kitty! there was love in those days, and the other day, and I have much more than my pay now. Is that what you are

bear for one of their sons to marry an ·You have nothing to learn from the

but would you like to said, fondly; and younger sons are not · But she shook her head resolutely. "And is this how you lightly fling

away a man's happiness for life?' ... A few days' pain now, to save you years of regret in the future. of the finest houses in this county of perplexed. Where could she have learned such sentiments?-where had she gained

Several regiments were stationed at the strength to express them so freely you may imagine the girls of the party if taking an oath: 'Look yonder, Kitty · He then said slowly and solemuly, as and I looked forward to having a gay That is the evening star. So surely as it Oh! those few short summer will shine in the heavens five, months, Kitty! I grow young again twenty years, as surely will my love rewhen I think of them. What a mad, main unchanged for you. Bid me come merry time it was! And the maddest, back when you will, Kitty, and if I have the merriest, the handsomest of all, was a breath in my body and strength to do it,

oine. She was the daughter of an old gardener, who lived about a mile away from my aunt's house, and of all the distractingly pretty women that have made changed, said the young man, jealously, ilest when I come again I shall not see in the last look I took away with me, story some day, if you like; but your sound was telling me about this limit the finger. "I will tell you the story some day, if you like; but your sound was telling me about this limit that have made the story some day, if you like; but your sound was telling me about this limit that have made the story some day, if you like; but your sound was telling me about this limit that have made the story some day, if you like; but your sound was telling me about this limit that have made the story some day, if you like; but you

chestant, curling in little rings all over bumping against the little window sailed her brow and neek and a slender up. her brow and neck and a slender, up in before her, circled thrice round the

the girl and seemed struck dumb with tears, and with shaking hands relit, is—" He stood at a little distance and kept eyes fixed on her.

It was love from that very moment i every one noticed it.

All the other young fellows of course thing. Its eyes were dazzled, and it had thing. Its eyes were dazzled, and it had "Some day—perhaps," He stood at a little distance and kept though somewhat tardily, the light. All the other young fellows of course no strength to resist the fatal fascina-

basket, and began helping themselves with not so much as a 'by your leave."

"Kitty began expostulating, but they trust me."

"Father, 'said the girl, stooming down and kissing his gray locks, 'you may trust me."

"Is it interesting. Shall I go on?" "Oh, do! Did he come back?" said "Well, the years passed on, and the girl

offers of marriage; but she was firm avor.

But Kitty would not be bribed and of their fruitless attempts at love-mak-

sank and faltered for the first time.

"Girls were in great demand, and I pretty girls." sneered Grant.
"Treason." we all shouted, in a breath.
"Kinloch is the same shouted, in a breath.
"I was anytour to see the

She was then twenty-cight, and the eye interprets it as due to the opposite "One day we met Kitty in one of the young gir ish beauty had developed into cause. ianes, and said to her. How is it you her face was at rest and you cause. On looking at the photograph of a tree, her face was at rest and you cause the photograph of a tree,

"He was tall and handsome, but his American. large black cloak, carefully slung, over his shoulder, was dripping with the rain and making large pools on the floor. His to the hips.

"Just at that moment the clock struck Oh, but you must come? we all of the more excitable girls screamed and ran behind their partners. "Was it an apparition? Was it an ill

a jug of iced claret at another door. She heard the voice and turned round, We all kept back. They were like she let the vessel slip from her hands-Confound it, sir, he cried, and sup-appeared in the folds of the great cloak." we all looked at Phinp; he was very white, but he shrugged his shoulders indifferently and wisely forebove to answer.

"How splendid, Aunt Bell!" said her of Europe, it is estimated, is still in timniece, drawing a deep breath; 'but if she married him then. I do not see why of Russia is in forests. Twenty-seven "Ah, but she was a wise girl, little per cent. of Germany is in timber, and, it one; she knew it would test his con- Britain. s said, but four per cent. of Great

"I am sorry to disappoint you, girls," stancy and prove if he really loved her he said, gently, 'but you will have to excuse me.' And, bowing, he walked off.

A young man's love at twenty-one (as she knew very well) would not be his choice

"What became of them, aunt?" in the corners of his mouth, and he a good deal, and finally both died out "Oh, they married and traveled about carried his head well thrown back and in India within a few months of each The girl had just set her father's sup- he is in the army also. Come Kitty, I per before him, and had gone out to rest shall go to bed, and not wait up any There is a new licutenant coming in

"The young men are not what they in the breeze, and a large night-moth or little whippersnapper, I'll be bound, with two came sailing up and bumped against feet that would go into your slippers. Kitty's white kerchief on their way to Good night, child." Kitty went slowly down stairs and pon-

beautiful Kate Daly and the faithful Kin-"Was it the brightness of the moon? loch. She went to the window and undid Why do you weep, Kitty? said a the shutter. She pictured to herself the young man coming to the window and then taking the girl's hand in his own, glass, and slowly guiding it just below.

She leant in the deep shadow of the Yes, I am going away, said Kin- window-seat and strove to realize each loch; but you will come with me, Kitty, scene in the little drama. There, under the very door, stood the black-robed fig-I love you, but I shall not accompany ure they had all shrunk away from in the midst of their mirth. What! Was she dreaming? What stood there at that very

A figure darker than the gloom of the room. The rain poured in floods outside, and the wind whistled and moaned round the corners of the house. The figure came a little further into the She saw, by the misty light, he

was a tall man with a dark cloak over his shoulders, booted and spurred, with mud up to his hips. She felt as if the whole scene was to be played again before her very eyes; but he looked in vain for the pretty girls and ladies in their puffed sleeves and waists, their flowing curls and highheeled shoes. Kitty-where was she

And here she blushed to herself in the darkness. There was Kitty; but not the one The man came up to the window, evidently thinking no one was in the room. The girl shrank back as the wet cloak shed against her cheek. "Kinloch!" she said, half doubting whether the figure would answer, for she could hardly tell yet if she was dreaming

Who spoke my name?" he called out, startled and looking around. "I did," said Kitty, feeling very abashed, almost at his elbow. "I am sure I beg your pardon. ought the room was empty. I must have come into the wrong quarters; ar-riving so late I must have mistaken the I hope you will forgive such an Kitty's grand eastles in the air fell to the ground with a crash. How common-He was only the new lieutenant.

after all; but he did not look the whip per-snapper her aunt had prophesied. Then you are not Kinloch?" she

my life, my love" he murmured passion came into the room just as she said your ately; and kissing her sweet brow namesake did, dressed in the same way "No description could come up to the and mouth, fording her in one last en- and everything. But, there! I suppose you are not even a relation?" "He was my father," said the young

right figure, the envy of half our girls. candle and flew up into its alluring pointed tone, "But your name is not So no wonder we are

"Yes, it is," said Kitty, eagerly. "Kitty, with her eyes blinded with rushed over her face. "At least, no-it But she could not deny it, for it was

Optical Illusions. Place a man and a dog side by side at stance of twenty feet, and any person with an eye capable of distinguishing em will be able to tell, which is on the right, which on the left. The eye is not easily deceived as to position at right angles to the line of vision. Let the man advance five feet; it is easy to tell that dog is further away than the man. At last the young fellows grew weary feet, the dog at 105 feet; it is not Next, place the man at a distance of 100 way into the group, and giving the last speaker a friendly push, cried, 'Leave the girl alone Grant's And then true and taunted her in cutting speeches and to the right and which is to the left. easily decided as before, although misand taunted her in cutting speeches and to the right and which is to the left.

insinuations.

'Nine years went by, and then there came the battle of Waterloo, when officery similar, differing only in size and discovery similar, differing only in size and discovery similar. cers and men went down in hundreds tinctness. For this reason it is difficult Still no word from Kinloch, and Kitty's heart, which had never failed in strip of railroad is rarely able to tell lightness, nor her step in its speed, now whether a distant train is approaching or Early in the next year—in fact, on in apparent size from which the distance New Year's night—the officers gave a is to be estimated. Upon the sea it is ball, and every girl and young man for very difficult, without long practice, to

Refraction always changes the apparent 'I was anxious to see Kitty mysell, Zon. A more striking but less frequent phenomenon of refraction is that known as mirage. Refraction also affects the "You think, perhaps, twenty-six was color of an object. The media inrough is temper; but are you not all pretty rather old to be called a girl—do you, which light passes has more or less effect upon the ray.

"Well, I felt almost the same as I did when I was sixteen, and quite as ready to when I was sixteen, and quite as ready to conjoy a dance or flirtation, I can assure it is to be a sixteen when I was sixteen, and quite as ready to conjoy a dance or flirtation, I can assure it is to distance; you.

her face was at rest, and you caught the a church, a monument or a pyramid, it is suspicion of an anxious heart upon it, not possible to form a correct idea of its himself, she murmured; for which pain-fully apparent filb we instantly forgave with ruffles of lace of her own making with ruffles of lace of her own making at the neck and sleeves. "It was a wild and stormy night without, just such a one as this, but it only served to enhance the brightness and anipeak to peak, the eye must depend on "Suddenly there was a lull; we stopped clear and transparent, as in Colorado distinctness, and where the air is very in our dances; a chill blast seemed to distances seem less than they are. If the head and shoulders, with her round, dimpled arms appearing in the round, doorway. have entered the room we turned and object is seen through transparent, but but the colors are changed .- Scientific

Compliments for the Ladies. legs, booted and spurred, were mud up Mexican letter to the New York Graphic, In some cities of the republic, says a a curious habit prevails of compliment-ing unknown ladies on the street. Of 12, and the year 1816 had broken. Some course, the lady is accompanied by father, brother, mother, or duenna, and it is considered by all parties quite proper for the passing admirer to say: "How pretty she is!" or "What a dainty hand!" or "What fine eyes!" or "What a lovely foot!" Then the object of admiration Ges nobody know me; Gestinging in turns and says to the stranger with her sweetest smile: "Mille gracias, senor! (A thousand thanks.) I know gentlemen who have tried this with distinguished success. I have never performed the feat myself, for I am naturally nerv

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STARTING A FROG RANCH

THE QUEER EXPERIMENT THAT WAS TRIED IN CALIFORNIA, ttempting to Build up another

Ican Industry, and the Unexpected One morning, beneath Californian skies. the valley of the Pajaro river, when spring had just begun to wake up and yawn, I had a train of thoughts. I was standing near a small pond. It was a beautiful little sheet of water and about forty feet across. How calm! No billows shoreward careered. No breakers, with wild gray locks, perished on its beach. It was a restful poem; a peaceful sicture, done in reeds, unfolding lilies, placid water and bull-frogs. I stood still or some time, allowing the scene to soak into me until I was oozed with landscape. So still was I, and so long, that a bull rog, concluding from the dense, voluus silence which prevailed that I was dead, began to warble a sweet lay.

The trills of his gentle voice set me thinking. Why would not this pond be good place to establish a froggery? There were, and are, a good many French men in California. They not only eat frogs but have taught other people to eat them. Now if I could start a frog ranch and conduct it successfully my fortune was assured, and I could give up working at odd jobs and sleeping in hay-stacks, and could marry and settle down, and raise children and frogs, and educate them-the children. I mean.

Plans for securing stock-trogs stocking the pond were considered. I had never run a frog dairy, and did not quite know whether to stock my frog ange with yearlings, two-year-olds, or ctogenarians, but felt, as my enthusiasm grew apace and my blood warmed with project, that I could make a success I could see my ranch under way ad prosperous; could discern myself ng my first herd of bullfrogs to market, assisted by a staff of cow-boys elaborately fringed with six-shooters, or rather frog-boys. I could even in the ot very far future, see that by force of not very far future, see that by force of seer to motal compat, but the overseer declined to fight, for the reason, he said, a great frog merchant, with a reputation that if he was maimed or killed it would that if he was maimed or killed it would wide-spread as an old slipper that has leave his wife and children without supthe foot. I would be known and respected all over our broad land as the great frog king. And in my canning iness "Melone's bull-frogs" a brand so popular that all, other brands considered by the public as mere toads. My trade mark would be a Not one making an ordijump, as if he was going, in a time und peace, to call on a neighpor, but one jumping as if his life de-

in the pond. I chased them for days nging into streams and other ponds The bull-frog is not a high land animal: eschews hills, nor climbs mountains selected the largest I could find; some of them were magnificent fellows. was indefatigable-wet, too, most of the

Seventy-one frogs were caught and placed in the pond. Some of these I sneaked up on while they were dreaming. others were overcome by main strength, but I lassoed most of them. This about cleaned out all the large ones in that neighborhood, and I quit at that. Between the hot chase and cold water, I had contracted a dreadful cold, anyway. I could have coughed in concert with my ogs, but they didn't. They declined. originally in the pond made eighty-eight. calculated that there were originally enteen in the pond-all very fine ones, This estimate was reached by dis-

tinguishing voices in frog opera. I have a finely-cultivated, flourishing ear. I rested from my labors and nursed my worm and began to scratch up the at the ordinary rate of flow." mesakes; shall we them, Kitty?"

Cold until it was a vigorous adult cold.

The world moved on for a month or two, and I watched the pond and listened to the cat. "Gossip," said she, "there are the cat." the mighty concerts had there, attending some hens in my garden; while I am hath the matings and evening perform both the matinee and evening performaway suppose you take a walk in that was the biggest frog in the puddle. He herself, Dame Weasel said to the fortable, close-fitting suit of warts. But, as time wore on I noticed no eggs, no tadpoles, no little frame of the company of tadpoles and little frame of the company of tadpoles, no little frogs or froglets, no frog-calves or calf-frogs. I couldn't un-

One day I met a Frenchman hunting frogs. I took him to my pond to show him what I was endeavoring to do for his race; and told him, among other that I saw no indication of an Whereupon the hon, full of jealousy, things, that I saw no indication of an fell upon the dog and devoured him. increase in my herd, and didn't think I diately took an interest in my plans, and expressed surprise that there was no har-But he did not know that the perfidous vest ripening. For some minutes he appeared to be pondering over this lack of increase. Suddenly he asked me to retire with him from the pond. We withdrew some fifty yards from the rim of the ranch. He commanded silence, which was unnecessary, as I was watching him with a profound, trembling lence. Soon after we withdrew the frogs here it is. burst forth in the "Charge of Balaklava," making the noise about twice the size of the charge. They had been silent while we were near the pond. The bull-frog is a modest prima donna. The Frenchman was listening intently; was straining every muscle of his ears. The blood rushed to his ears with the strain. He

"Dey is all gentleeman frogs; all roos-

"Roosters?" 'Oui, monsieur." And it was explained to me by this ull frogologist that if I expected my business to wax, spread and overshadaw the land, I would have to place "de bool-frog wife" in the pond. And that I could distinguish the belle-frogs from of Connecticut. Although the peculiar voices, more graceful figures, tapering waists and coquet ish airs.

I went to work again and caught and I went to work again placed in the pond ninety-seven frogs of oquettish airs and finikin manners. It was too late in the season to expect crop, and I bought no harvesting ma-

The summer, with its joys and sorrows, ssed away. Autumn, with its variegated foliage and gorgeous cider, followed, treading on the hot heels of summer. Winter, with its rain, came, I was biding my time, and counting the profits of my next year's crop. Time limped on. As winter and the receding spring on like two barn-yard candlers structure. The bounds at this point, but so tenactous was each colony of every inch of the barn-yard candlers structure. frozen music in the throats of my frogs

A Planter's Novel Plan. The Washington (D. C.) Sunday Herald relates the following annecdote of a well-known Virginian: "Hill Carter, of Viris is said to seal up the ends and prevent Shirley, on the Lower James River, was for many years an officer of the navy of the United States, but, resigning, he found his estate in a dilapidated condition. From his training in the navy he had become a rigid disciplinarian thoroughly systematic and practical. He first directed his overseer to pull down the old fences and pile together all the crooked and dried rails and fire them. All of the old rickety cabins and other outhouses were next burned. of the old wagons, carts, plows, hoes, axes, rakes, baskets, spinning-wheels and ooms were piled togeth r and burned. The next order was to gather up every old horse and mule that could not work, d all non-producing mares, cows, sheep and hogs, and the old dogs that could not hunt, and piace them in a lot. When his was done the animals were all killed, laced in one vast heap an I burned. On

several plantations were some seventyfive or a hundred old negroes, male and female, that had not performed any abor for many years. Some cripples, and some almost past walking from old age. To support so large a number of non-producers did not import with Mr. Carter's idea of discie and economy, so he told the overr to gather together in a certain lot all of these old negroes; but when the erseer went out to execute the order the old slaves, knowing how the old ences, cabins, farming implements and the old stock, had been served, had gone by the break of day to the fields, and were all ready for work. The ex-naval officer proved himself a model and successful planter. Hill Carter was of an irritable nature, and by virtue of his education, dictatorial. On one occasion, while riding over one of his plantations, the overseer had displeased him, and he undertook to horsewhip him. The overseer being the stoutest of the two, took the whip from him and lashed him severely. He then challenged the overseer to motal combat, but the overseer port. Mr. Carter said that he would settle on his wife and children a competency if he would fight him. werseer accepted the proposition, andthe property settlement made—the parties met, the terms of the duel agreed on, pistols loaded and they were just taking positions when the sheriff of the county arrived on the field and arrested the par Mr. Carter never changed his property gift to the overseer's family, nor

Dame Weasel and Her Husband. When Dame Weasel's son was born,

e called her husband and said; find the swaddling-clothes that I want and bring them to me." The husband listened attentively to his wife's words and said: "What swaddling-clothes do you want?"

And Dame Weasel replied: "I want n elephant's skin." The poor husband was stupified by this request, and asked his better half if she was not a little out of her head; the nly answer. Dame Weasel made was to toss the child into his arms and dis-

She went to seek the earth-worm, and said to him: "Gossip, my grounds are full of turf, help me to shake it up a little As soon as the earth-worm began to urrow, Dame Weasel called a hen:

"Gossip," said she, "my turf is full of earth-worms, come and help me get rid

ing the summer, wielded the baton. He the hen. While the cat was regaling the summer wielded the baton. Good, sir, will you leave the cat in

would brand many young frogs that sea-weasel begged his support against the

weasel had dug a deep hole in den and covered it with underbrush. The elephant fell into the snare and killed himself in ths fall; the lion, who feared the elephant, fled into the forest. Dame Weasel now had the elephant's skin, and showed it to her husband, sayng, "I asked you for the elephant's skin,

The husband of Dame Weasel had not nown before that his wife was cleverer than all the beasts of the earth, and still ss had he imagined that she could be cleverer than himself. But he found out peter at last, and that is why we say, sharp as a weasel .- Wisdom of Nations.

Why the Wart is There. Those who have studied the map of Massachusetts, says the Boston Globe, cannot but have noticed the peculiar appearance of a portion of the Connectiandary line just southeast of Springfield. The point referred to is a small square block at the town of Southjog on the map has often been noticed and commented upon, it is not generally known that this very point was for years Hogs-Live the foundation for a most bitter controversy between the two States. 1774 to 1804 the question of division amittees and commissioners from chusette and commissioners from the control of the contr mittees and commissioners from Massachusetts, and town meetings were frequently he'd to settle the matter. 1774 Connecticut attached a portion of land to Southwick, south of the original colony line. Ten years afterward, in

territory that it took more than a score was beginning to thaw out into sweet strains, a great rain-storm came. A little of years to settle this very trifling matter. strains, a great rain-storm came. A fittle tributory of the Pajaro, running near my

Some months ago as an elderly gentle frog-hennery become swelling and the strain of the tributory of the strain o frog-hennery, became swollen and the pond swelled. Their waters came withn a yard of meeting. One by one the fell. He was helped to his feet by a roses fade, swig by swig the jug goes milway servant, who, before leaving him, dry, inch by inch the beefsteak disapasecrtained that he had sustained no in pears, and one by one my frogs jumped jury worth mentioning. This trivial infrom the pond over that three feet of cident has made the fortune of the civil ground into the stream. They had all employe, who, on the death of the passcome trade marks. Not one lingered; senger he obliged, which occurred a few weeks back learned that the latter had the belle-frogs eloped with the bull-frogs, and my horded wealth of a twelvemonth, which I had thought over in the stilly hours of the night as I pensively sand francs. In return for this generous scratched, in a few brief hours disaplegacy he was enjoined to render a last rearred and went drifting toward the service to the remains of his deceased peared and went drifting toward the service to the remains of his deceased peared and went drifting toward the service to the remains of his decreased beautiful blue sea.—Lacky Melone, in The benefactor—namely, to see that his body The government tea inspector for the port of New York, during the past the ashes with him and scatter them over the months, condemned 650,000 packwas cremated, to accompany the remain ages of tea. His decisions have been scrupulously carried out, the railway ser-Electric currents are now employed to no disinherited relatives to dispute the vant enters into possession of his fortune, hasten the process of leather tanning.

nments in 1290. Before that time and was transferred by undated deeds.

ttle of Gisors, 1198. Richard, the Lion-Hearted, used the phrase as the watchword for the day. Just before a Hindoo woman dies, she s placed on a "durree," spread on the ground for the purpose, and a cow is

as her soul leaves the body. When Liebig succeeded in ascertaining the composition of fuminic acid, Gay Lussac, with whom he was working, waltzed with him, and coolly explained

children encompassing the head when born. It is thought a good omen to the child itself, and the vulgar opinion is that whoever obtains it by chase will be fortunate and escape

exhibition in Milan. It is the work of a Peruvian, who, being too poor to buy ternity.

Not long ago I had three or four cases of dropsy. One of them lived twenty miles from here. In these cases sometimes the persons swell to an enormous size.

I could enumerate any number of persons who have despaired of getting well, and I have cured them, as I prescribe a never-failing medicine—one that I have used in all a milar cases for six years, namely, Hunt's Remedy; and I give it to them in the original package, and after the most thorough and enhaustive provings I am fully convinced of its superior merits and specific action upon the diseases for which it is recommended. In short, Hunt's Remedy cures when everything else fails.

Mes. Flavia A. Thrust M. P. any material for the work, saved his bread, eating the crust and using the soft part, which he hardened in a mineral so ution for his clock. There are Russians still living who re

derstood how to jade tools. A boy, aged ten years and a half, died in Washington, D. C., after long suffering from a swelling of the abdo which defied diagnosis. The small intestine contained twenty large plum

A British bark which recently arrived in Philadelphia reported that when about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, the crew was for several hours much inconvenienced by a dense mist that had the odor of burning pine. A northwest gale and was so greatly prostrated in conseque was blowing, which would have swept that death seemed imminent. We had in the away the smoke of a recent fire in a few house a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for minutes. It was impossible to see more the Lungs, purchased by my husband who t, the than a few miles through the mist, and acticed your advertisement. We administhe sun only feebly penetrated it. tered it and he was instantly relieved." FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir

bor, but one jumping as it his life de-pended upon it, and as if a snake was He said he would let him keep the Mater," Edwin J. Howe, M. D., says. to a similar device; the tion retained in their pores. or two with hot water, will do mo harm than good, and the average servantgirl will not clean them or any other fil-

screwed to the faucet have only to be hastily examined to be discarded, as there is not sufficient filtering material in them to be of much utility, and they very soon become foul and offensive. Buck says, There is no material known which can be introduced into the small space of a

any of the metals. tion through the same appliance. Of all

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o him that that was his way of chebrating a new discovery. The caul is a membrane found on some

A clock made of hardened bread is on

nember when their grandfathers were compelled to follow the example of the ongols and to use nephrite hatchets, and t is said that thirty years ago there were Cossacks in the valley of the Irkut who

stones, a copper cent, a nickel, a tooth, two buttons, and other foreign substances. The liver was enlarged.

an article in the Popular Science Monthly entitled "Clean Drinking The Japanese use a porous sandstone hollowed in the shape of an egg, through which the water percolates into a recep tacle underneath; the Egyptians resort Spaniards use a orous earthen pot. But these and other milar contrivances can not be thoroughcleansed; after the most thorough rins ing, some impurities will remain in the pores of the stone. Spongy iron and arferal are open to the same objection; they will answer well for a short time, but soon become contaminated by pollu cloth, and felt, unless cleaned every day

unless under the eye of her mistress. The various forms of filters that are be introduced into the small space of a tap-filter and accomplish any real purificent Kentucky hanging.

A THOUSAND women were present at a recent Kentucky hanging.

cation of the water which passes through A little farther on Dame Weasel met filled with any material which cannot be removed for cleansing, condemn themselves. No amount of pumping water through them at different angles, which is at all likely to be used, can cleanse them of the impurities that adhere to the mass and in the pores of the filtering material used. Parkes, in his "Manu Practical Hygiene," says: "Filters, where the material is cemented up and cannot

be removed, ought to be abandoned al-The various metal filters in which the ater comes in contact with metallic surfaces, either iron, lead, tinned iron, or zinc, are objectionable from their appreciable influence upon the water retained in them for any considerable time. Pure block-tin is the least objectionable of

The aim of most filters is to remove Including of most inters is to remove impurities from the water speedily—as rapidly as it escapes from the faucet. Experiment shows that effective filtration cannot be accomplished in this way, as the water does not remain long enough contact with the filtering material used to become purified of much that might e removed by slow filtration or percolathe filtering materials mentioned, it seems to me that sand and charcoal are the two that accomplish the best results, and of

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difficult cases. I know of one man who came
from England. His was a severe case of
ki iney complaint. He was a great sufferer,
and had almost given up hopes of finding
relief. After he had used four bottles of the
medicine I gave him he was relieved through
the natural channel of a piece of oxolate of
lime calculus fully as large as a hazel nut, of
a very irregular shape, somewhat like a grain
of corn when popped open. It was of a dark
brown c.lor. It passage was of course accompanied by very severe and cutting pains By the urgent solicitations of his friends be was induced to try DR. DAVID KEN. NEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. He experienced a marked improvement from the first day he began to use the medicine; on the th of September he voided a stone as a could be passed through the natural could be passed to the natural could be passed to the natural could be passed through the natural could be passed to the natural cou

ompanied by very severe and cutting pains.
am pleased to say he is a well man now. A nel,
Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. AIr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Kennedy by saying: "It will always afford me pleasure to recommend the FAVORITE REMEDY to those who may be suffering from difficulties of the Kidneys and Bladder, or any disorders arising from an impure state of the blood." full account of the matter appeared in the "Fanner of Light" at the time, and was much commented on by the medical fra-ternity.

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